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A Summary of Important Events.

THE Democracy of the District of Columbia fired 100 guns, on the 7th, in honor of the nomination of Cleveland and Thur-

PRINCE BISMARCK, in a recent interview, assured the Emperor that the ministry

would not resign, even if the Quinquennial bill was not signed. MINISTER MCLANE, who is now enjoying a short holiday in Washington, does

THE latest advices from Oregon give the State to the Republicans by 7,000 majority. The Democrats have less than twenty members in both houses of the Legisla-

is likely to occur for several years.

EMPEROR FREDERICK accorded Prince Bismarck an interview on the 5th. The former was very cordial and the Chancelor was delighted at the Emperor's de-

S. J. FINLEY, Castle Fin, Pa.; Charles T. Orr, New Albany, Kas., and Wm. Long, Utica, N. Y., were appointed to cadetships in the Military Academy on

EMPEROR FREDERICK went from Berlin to Potsdam, on the yacht Alexandria, on the 1st. He was enthusiastically cheered by the populace. The trip seemed to do

THE marriage of the Duke of Costa and Princess Letitia Bonaparte is announced from Rome to take place in the autumn. The Pope has given his consent to the

It is said that the President is well pleased with the nomination of Judge Thurman, for whom he contracted a great friendship during a visit of the latter to Oak View, some months since.

THE London papers comment generally upon Mr. Cleveland's renomination at St. Louis, and all express satisfaction over the result of the convention. They seem to consider his re-election as sure.

THREE privates of the Tipperary (Ireland) militia at Queenstown, were, on the 5th, sentenced to imprisonment for a week and to be dismissed the service, for firing a salute in honor of Mr. William

MINISTER VON PUTTKAMER has asked Emperor Frederick's permission to resign, his decision being caused by the contents of an autograph letter which the Minister received, on the 7th, from the

THE visiting delegates to the St. Louis convention waited with anxious expectancy on Sunday, to hear the hour of twelve, midnight, strike. They were not dry, but wanted to observe how well the Sunday law was kept.

of Pennsylvania, will be first on the list, and Frank Marble, of New York, will secure second honors.

A SEMI-PANIC occurred in Diamond mine stock in the London Stock Exchange, on the 6th, owing to the refusal of the banks to make advances, taking shares as security. The stock of some of the mines fell five points.

A STATUE of Garibaldi, the Italian patriot, warrior and liberator, paid for by popular subscriptions of Italians in America ranging from five cents to \$1,000, was unvailed in Washington Square, New York, on the 4th.

THE frame house at Point Pleasant, O., in which General U.S. Grant was born, has been floated down the river on a raft, and hauled up to Race and Canal streets, Cincinnati, where it is to be placed on exhibition under a canvass.

THE Italian Chamber of Deputies, on the 8th, rejected the petition of the Italian Bishops, asking that the article in the Penal Code bill imposing penalties on the clergy for abuses committed in the exer-

cise of their functions, be eliminated. MR. WHISTLER was defeated for reelection as president of the Royal Society of British Artists, on the 5th, and in a fit of anger and disappointment resigned from the association. His action was

imitated by twenty-four of his adherents. THE Senate, on the 6th, confirmed Captain Wm. B. Remy to be Judge-Advocate-General of the Navy, with the rank of Colonel in the Marine Corps; L.V. Moore, of Iowa, to be Consul at Lyons, and J. D. Lopez to be postmaster at St. Augustine,

MR. HENRY VILLARD has written a letter in which he confirms the report that he is organizing a German expedition to the South Pole. Dr. Neumayer, a director of the Deutsche Zewarte, of Hamburg, will co-operate with Mr. Villard in the

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND manifested great interest in the proceedings of the St. White House all day, on the 5th, and, with his Cabinet around him, read the bulletins from the convention. A special wire connected the Western Union office with the White House.

THE straw goods trade of New York was treated to a surprise, on the 6th, by the announcement that the H. O. Barnard Manufacturing Company, one of the largest houses in the trade, had asked an extension from their creditors. Their statement shows liabilities of \$300,000, and as-

TAFT & MORGAN'S sash and door factory; the Baldwin Refrigerating Company's office; Sheppard & Morse's lumber yard and planing-mill, and over half a dozen tenement houses in Burlington, Vt., covering an area of two blocks, were burned on the 6th. The total loss will be \$200,000; insurance, \$125,000.

GOVERNOR AMES of Massachusetts gave a reception at his residence in Boston, on the 5th, to the commissioned officers of the Massachusetts militia. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery and their guests were invited. Among those present were the visiting delegations from New York and London and other distinguished mili-

CHARLES WILLIAMS, of Manchester, N. and several capitalists of Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Fla., have chartered month on this route.

Island City, N. Y., on the 7th. Sparks from a blacksmith shop ignited the oil. The pipe burst and the burning fluid spread rapidly over the ground, threatening the destruction of property. Two alarms were sent out. The flames were finally extinguished before much damage

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

In the Senate, on the 4th, a large number of bills, chiefly pension bills, were taken from the calendar and passed; as were a number of bills carrying appropriations for public buildings. The Senate bill creating an additional retired list of the army for eight officers now on the active list, but incapacitated for active service, was passed; also the Senate bill authorizing the retirement of General W. W. Averill, and

NEWS AND NOTES. he House bill authorizing the retirement of General Alfred Pleasanton, both with the grade of Major.....In the House bills were passed making inauguration day a legal holiday; to revent obstructions and injurious deposits in New York harbor and adjacent waters; and authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river in Winona and Berk counties. Ia. An early adjournment followed a are to go into committee of the whole on the Tariff bill.

In the Senate, on the 5th, the entire day was passed in consideration of the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill. An item of \$25,000 was inserted in the bill to provide for a scientific commission to visit and report upon the commercial resources of the Upper Congo basin. One or two minor amendments were of-

not believe another Franco-German war fered and disposed of, and the bill went over.
.....In the House a diversion was created by the waving of a bandana handkerchief by a reportorial wag in the press gallery. The day was mostly passed in consideration of the

> In the Senate, on the 6th, after a brief secret ession, the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill was taken up and passed, with the Call amendment increasing the salary of the Minister to Paraguay and Uruguay from \$5,000 to \$7,500. The Senate bill authorizing the purchase of a site near the Capitol for the use of the United States Supreme Court was passed. Mr. Stewart gave notice that he would to-mormatic and Consular Appropriation bill.....In the House insignificant tariff debate took up nearly the entire day. A great commotion was caused by the announcement of the renomina-tion of the President.

> IN the Senate, on the 7th, Mr. Morgan inaug gurated a new departure by reading, as a part of his speech on the Fisheries treaty, a speech delivered by him previously in executive session, which he persisted in doing in defiance of the ruling of the Chair that he was out of order ..... The House went into committee of the whole on the Tariff bill, Mr. Dingley, of Maine, speaking in opposition to Mr. Breckinridge's amendment to the proviso attached to the lumper schedules of the free list which proposes to admit Canadian fish free of duty, upon allowance by that country of commercial rights to our vessels, and also for reciprocity in the exchange of products between the United States and Canada. After protracted debate, the lumber schedule was completed without

THE Senate was not in session on the 8th .. In the House, the most important business transacted was the adoption of the Dingley resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to whether an order is now in force by which United States vessels passing through Canadian canals to American ports, when they make their voyage by the St. Lawrence, pay less tolls than when they make it by way of Lake Ontario; and whether further legislation is necessary to authorize the Secretary to impose additional tolls upon vessels passing through the Sault Ste. Marie canal bound to Canadian ports, in case Canada continues disprimination against vessels bound to American ports. The most of the time of the House was taken up in discussion of the salt schedule of

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

News from Zanzibar states that the Sultan of that country has not only refused to ratify a convention agreed upon by his father, which ceded certain territory to Italy, but has sent a discourteous reply The standing of the graduating class at | to King Humbert's letter respecting the the Annapolis (Md.) Naval Academy is matter. The affair has been referred now being made up. William N. Newton, to England and Germany for arbitration. THE American Bankers' Association will hold its annual convention at Cincinnati on Wednesday, October 3, next. THE Sultan of Muscat is dead.

> THE large cotton mills at Hanover, Germany, containing 1,500 spindles, were destroyed by fire on the 5th. Three hundred operatives were thus thrown out of

THE fine mansion belonging to Mrs. L M. McColl, at Bridgewater, Mass., was burned on the 6th. Loss estimated from \$40,000 to \$65,000; partly insured. The fire is believed to have been the work of incendiaries. The house was unoccupied. M. FEDEROFF, the editor of the Novoe Vremya, was sentenced, on the 6th, to six weeks'imprisonment for libeling General Von Schellendorf, German Minister of

THE steamer Cephalonia, from Boston for Liverpool, arrived at Queenstown on the 6th. She was detained twelve hours on the Irish coast by fog. On the 4th, she supplied the Norwegian bark Beatie, which had been partly devastated, with

provisions. THE boiler of a portable engine in the Union Depot Company's yards at St. Paul, Minn., exploded shortly before six clock, on the 6th, killing Phillip Fischer, John T. Duffy and Hugh M. Nevin, beside injuring James P. Duffey, John T. Nevins, John Mohigen, Ed. Wallace, McCormack and Edward Limsted.

MGR. PERSICO was still in Edinburgh, Scotland, on the 6th, awaiting further

commands from Rome. THE walls of the Land and River Imfive men and injuring as many more.

track-repairers on the New York City & cussion followed until the committee Northern railroad track, near High arose, and the House adjourned at 4:45 Bridge, on the 6th, killing two of them p. m. and fatally injuring two others. JAY GOULD, his son Edwin and his phy-

sician, Dr. J. P. Mann, were, on the 7th guests at the Iron Springs Hotel at Maniou Springs, Col. THE receipt of the news of the nomina-

tion of Mr. Thurman was received in the House of Representatives, on the 7th, with proarious enthusiasm, both parties unitng in the cheering. AT Monaco, Italy, on the 6th, a Brazilan named Raoul Herques, while dining,

that his brother and sister-in-law and then committed suicide. A Potsdam telegram, of the 7th, says the Emperor passed an indifferent night.

His sleep was frequently disturbed by coughing. In accordance with the advice of his doctors, he did not rise until 11 THOMAS ROWLAND, a Boston tough, quarreled with his wife, on the 7th, on account

of jealousy, and fired three shots at her. All took effect, killing her instantly. He then shot himself three times, and died THE news of the nomination of Mr. Thurman was received with satisfaction

by Democrats all over the country. THE twelfth annual commencement exercises of the Princeton (Ind.) High School were held, on the 7th, in Euterpe Hall. The graduation class was composed of eight pupils, six young men and two young ladies.

THE experiment of introducing New England methods of fishing in Puget Sound is proving to be eminently successful.

In the opening meeting of the National Driving Club at Milwaukee, Wis., on the 7th, Cypress won the free-for-all trot. THE Italian Chamber of Deputies H., J. G. Van Tassell, of New York City, passed a motion, on the 8th, abolishing

capital punishment. THE race for the Doncaster (England) the Jacksonville & St. Augustine Short | Spring Handicap Plate, a straight mile, Line Railroad to build a competing resulted in a dead heat between Lord Pa., five miles east of Shamokin; on the It is said that work will be begun next | King Fisher, on the 7th. The stakes were

divided. THE bond offerings, on the 7th, aggregat-A CARRYING pipe of the Standard Oil ed \$188,000, as follows: Coupon 4's, \$16 .company sprung a leak at Greenpoint 000 at 128; regular 44, \$105,000 at 128, avenue and Oakland street, Long \$50,000 at 127, \$2,000 at 126½; registered

aqueduct commissioner, resumed their work left off on April 28, on the 8th,

A SHORTAGE of \$34,000 has been found in the accounts of Colonel W. H. Webster, late treasurer of Merrick County, Neb. Webster offers to turn over all his property, amounting to \$20,000. THE National Democratic committee

will meet in Washington on the 26th. Belva Lockwood has promulgated her letter of acceptance of the presidential nomination of the Equal Rights party. THE Austrian budget, soon to be submitted, will show an increased expend. iture of 5,000,000 florins.

MRS. JAMES T. DALTON, nee Sallie Holman, the well-known opera-singer, died in London, Ont., on the 7th. She was one of the leading prima done of the continent fifteen years ago. She was born at Lynn, Mass., in 1852.

FIRE destroyed Bancroft's livery stable. Millen's livery stable, J. B. Smith's store, Snowden's store and Duncan Smith's residence, at Wellesville, O., on the 8th. Loss, \$15,000; partly insured.

Bond offerings on the 8th were: \$137,000 registered 4s, at 127 and 127%; \$249,500 registered 4 %s, at 127 and 127%. Total offerings, \$396,500, of which the Government accepted \$10,000 registered 4s, at 127; \$40,000 registered 4 %s, at 107. Total

THE New York and Washington newspaper correspondents returning East from the National Democratic convention at St. Louis stopped over at Columbus, O., and paid their respects to ex-Senator Thurman. Humorous speeches of introduction and welcome made the "old man" and all the "boys" laugh.

THE mother of General Sheridan, who has been ill at Somerset, O., had a relapse, on the afternoon of the 7th, which left her in a very critical condition, the doctors expressing very little hope of her re-

WHILE a number of Italians were excavating for a sewer in Ewen street, Brooklyn, on the 8th, the earth suddenly caved in and buried Feroda Guerrefepo and Michael Mingo. When taken out Mingo was dead, and Guerrefepo died shortly after.

COLONEL KING-HARMAN, on the 8th, de-

nied the report that he is to resign the under-secretaryship of Ireland. REPORTS from Newfoundland, on the 8th, say that destructive forest fires are raging on the south shore of Conception bay. Many families had been burned out, and several persons had perished in

the flames. A BRICK school-house in Osgood township, Ont., was blown down in a cyclone, more or less injured and some probably

fatally. complete through surveys of the two possible locations on the east end, known as the "lower route," surveyed by Commander Lull, in 1872-73, and the "upper

County, Ariz., had a fight with three Sonora train robbers in the Wheatstone mountains, sixty miles north of Nogales, on Norwine. the 7th. The officer succeeded in killon the 8th, were: For the United States, 207, and for Canada, 28; or a total of 235, as compared with a total of 205 for last

forging the signature of John Gill to and was known as the "Two Johns." \$52,000 worth of United States bonds, was discharged from custody, on the 8th, and Bowling Green, recently gave birth to immediately rearrested on another simi-THE Atlas paper mill at Appleton, Wis.,

burned to the ground on the 8th. Loss, \$150,000; insurance, \$60,000. T. HARRISON GARRETT, brother of Robert Garrett, while yachting in Chesapeake Bay, on the 8th, was run down by the steamer, Jappa, and drowned. Mr. Gar-

rett was manager of the firm of Robert Garrett & Sons. RECENT meetings of temperance people in London to protest against the compensation portion of the government county programme, have opened the eyes of those who have sneered at the coldwater fraternity to the fact that they are

numerous, respectable factor in the makeup of the great city's population. JUSTICE O'GORMAN, of the New York City Supreme Court, on the 8th, ordered that Inspector Tunbridge, of Scotland Yard, London, turn over to the receiver appointed for Alice Woodhall all her made to vacate the receivership order,

but it was denied.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

THE Senate was not in session on the 9th......In the House the feature of the provement Company's new building at day's proceedings was the discussion of Superior, Wis., fell, on the 6th, burying the flax clause in the Tariff bill. After a lengthy debate, the motion to strike out THE south-bound Rapid Transit train flax straw from the free list was defeated from Yonkers ran into a gang of Italian by a vote of 74 to 62. General tariff dis-

> THE famous thetarical firm of Robson & Crane are to dissolve partnership. THE Millers' National Association will convene in Buffalo, N. Y., on the 14th. THE University of Cambridge, on the 9th, conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Prince Albert Victor; Lords Salisbury, Rosenberry and

Randolph Churchill; Mr. Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland. An explosion of natural gas occurred at Atterbury's glass factory, on Carson street, South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., on the

9th, doing great damage and fatally injuring two men named Plann and Kuhne. THE luggage of the Duchess of Edinburgh was broken open while en route between Cordova and Granada, Spain, on the 9th, and robbed of a large

amount of jewelry. The police are actively searching for the robbers. GENERAL FELIX ANGUS, publisher of the American, has undertaken the task of raising half a million dollars for the erection of an exposition building in Baltimore, Md. The General's efforts in a short time have resulted in a subscrip-

tion amounting to \$180,000 towards the THE Queen Regent of Spain returned to Madrid from Barcelona, on the 9th, with the infant King. The royal pair had a warm reception from the throngs of people at the railway station and along the

streets on the way to the palace. Ar Walderstown, County Westmeath, Ireland, on the 9th. Constable Simpson murdered Sergeant McGowan and afterwards committed suicide. Simpson first shot McGowan, but the bullet not killing him, he took the latter's sword and ran him through.

CINCINNATI was visited by a destructive conflagration on the 9th. Two freight trains on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad collided at Alaska, names could not be ascertained, were badly injured. A large amount of merchandise was destroyed, the tracks torn up for several hundred feet, and two engines and a large number of cars reduced

to kindling-wood. LORD STANLEY, the new Governor of Canada, with his suite, arrived at Ottawa on the 10th. The time of arrival being damages, has been begun in the Kansas unknown, there was no public reception. The ceremony of swearing him in took place at noon, on the 11th, in the Senate Julius Cæsar, a German, was drowned in the river at St. Lonis

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Republican National Committeeman and Convention Delegates. The following is the Republican Naional committeeman for this State, and the delegates-at-large and district dele-

tion:

National Committee-R. T. Van Horn, Kanss Delegates-at-Large-Chauncey I. Filley, St. Louis: Colonel D. P. Dyer, St. Louis: William Warner, Kansas City; Joseph H. Pelham, Han-

gates to the Republican National Conven-

District Delegates-First District, C. P. Hess. Macon; D. W. Pollock, St. John. Second, A. W. Mullins, Linners; W. a. Jacobs, Chill cothe. Third, Colonel W. T. Sullivan, Gallatin; E. S. Law, Maysville. Fourth, John Albus, Jr., St. Joseph: Jules A. Sanders, Savannah. Fifth, John Duncan, Kansas City; Hon. S. G. Kelley, Knob Noster. Sixth, Dr. S. R. Crawford, War saw; O. O. Vaughn, Slater. Seventh, W. L. Morsey, Warrenton; John R Martin, Wash ington. Eighth, J. H. Pohlman, St. Louis; H. M. Pollard, St. Louis. Ninth, Charles E. Pearce, St. Louis; J. Gilbert Chapman, St. Louis. Tenth, Henry Ze genheim, St. Louis; Robert C. Allen, Clayton, Eleventh, Hon. L. F Parker, Rolla; Hon. T. B. Robinson, Tuscumbia. Twelfth, Joseph C. Stewart, Webb City; George A. Neal, Osceola. Thirteenth, H. R. Williams, Purdy; Fred King, Marshfield Fourteenth, Byrd Duncan, Poplar Bluff; Sam uel A. Risley, West Plains.

Miscellaneous Items. There was a twin convention at the residence of Mrs. Gus Koch, in St. Louis, a few-evenings ago, at which seventy persons, all born in pairs, were present. The idea of holding a twin party was suggested by Revs. Horace and Herbert Morrill, brothers, who were born on the same day twenty years ago. They are now holding nightly revival services at the Fourth Baptist Church, of which their father was pastor fifteen years ago. There were present gray-haired twins and infant twins, middle-aged twins and juvenile twins, girl twins, boy twins, and one of a kind twins present at the con-

.AT the recent election in Lexington the following were chosen: Mayor, John Welborn (Rep.); treasurer, Albert Johnson (Dem.); marshal, J. O. Chinn (Dem.); assessor, Robert Hale (Dem.); engineer, Denis Gavin (Dem.); recorder, Charles Neet (Rep.); attorney, George Price (Rep.). Four councilmen were also elected, each party getting in two, which is a gain of one for the Republicans.

The secretary of the State Board of Agriculture makes the following official crop on the 6th, and twenty children buried in report for June, based on the returns from the ruins. None were killed, but all were every county in the State: Condition of winter wheat 64 per cent, or 13 points below last month. Oats-Condition 91. THE whole line of the Ni caragua Canal Corn-Acreage compared with last year is now definitely located, including the 99 per cent; of germination 88. Irish potatoes-Acreage, 104. Chinch bugs continue their ravages and are spreading, but have been checked by cool rains and cloudy weather. Meadow and pasture route," surveyed by Mr. Monveal, in 1885. grasses have not improved. Some com-DEPUTY SHERIFF ALVORD, of Cochise plaint of cut-worms and army-worms. The name of the Post Office at Fourche, Washington County, has been changed to

At St. Joseph recently A. E. Eador, ing two and mortally wounding the other. a machinist, fatally stabbed James BUSINESS failures for the week ending | Flounery in the store of the latter in the east part of the city. The dispute arose over an account.

Gordon C. Bean, a prominet citizen of St. Joseph, dropped dead a few days ago MISS ALICE WOODHALL, who was ex- from heart disease. He was one of the oldest commercial travelers in the West. Mrs. John Brankley, residing near

triplets-two boys and one girl. The St. Louis union bakers are on a strike, but the bosses have begun to "imowned by Kimberly, Clark Co., was port" men from other cities, and it looks as though the strikers would get the worst

> The closing exercises of the Elizabeth Aull Seminary at Lexington were held a few days ago, and were very successful. William Babstock, recently of St. Louis, while in San Francisco, fell in with thieves while on a spree, and was robbed of a watch, forty-five dollars in gold and \$1,000 in bills.

Philip Fitzgerald, of Pittsburgh, Pa., went to sleep in a St. Louis saloon, during convention week, and Dennis C.ay, a crook, went through his clothes, abstractnot a mere handful of fanatics, but a ing a gold watch and about three hundred dollars. Clay was arrested.

The telephone war in St. Louis is waxing interesting. As fast as contracts expire the Bell company are removing their apparatus, declining to make new contracts that will comply with the ordinance limiting rentals to fifty dollars a year. property in his possession. A motion was Several boxes have been removed from various city offices, and Mayor Francis is retaliating by ordering the street com-Fire at Laingsburg, Mich., on the 7th, missioner to cause the removal of all wept both sides of Main street for over a poles and wires as fast as disconnections block. Loss, over \$100,000, with little in- show them to be no longer performing

public service. The Park mills, in St. Louis, were de stroyed by fire a few nights ago. It is thought that the fire originated from sparks from the convention fire-works, which were set off near the mill only a few hours previous. The total loss will

aggregate \$100,000. The letter carriers of St. Louis have handed the postmaster the following report for the month of May. It shows increases over May, 1887, as follows: Delivered-Registered letters, 733; mail letters, 672,897; mail postal cards, 211,812; local letters, 440,369; local postal cards, 217,368; newspapers and circulars, 539,137. Collected-Letters, 916,674; postal cards, 462,446; newspapers and circulars, 273,-

Fred Gehnor, of St. Louis, was found dead in bed a few days since. He was formerly a well-known business man, but since his retirement from business has traveled extensively. He probably died

from heart disese. New post-offices: Halifax, St. Francois County, Franklin D. Heaton, Postmaster; Muleshoe, Boone County, Cora L. Renoe, postmaster; Cawthorn, Williamson County, Robert Cawthorn, postmaster. While a gang of men were tearing down an old bridge over the Belt line tracks at Kansas City a few days ago, a train came along and they stepped out of the way. Two, however, stood on a side track, not seeing that a train was also approaching on that. The two, Simon Allen and William Smith, the latter aged seventeen.

were struck and torn to pieces. There were big crowds at St. Louis. Peter F. Quin, who has been stopping at the Planters' Hotel, St. Louis, under the more poetic name of Harry Gilmore, was arrested a few days ago for forgery, from his late employer, C. G. Dixon, of Allegheny City, Pa. He secured \$13,000, which he lost betting on the racas.

W. C. Dawson, of Louisiana, son of the late Rev. W. C. Dawson, has received his appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He, with several others, un- generally at the pit of the stomach derwent an examination at Mexico for the position.

for the murder of a cripple, has been captured at Dallas, Tex. The outside counties were well represented at the convention.

A. F. Sanford, aged twenty-three, formerly editor of a paper at Fredonia, Kas., left him \$10,000. He at once began speculating and has used his last cent.

promoted from \$900 a year to a position in class No. 1. City Circuit Court by Rosa Dumply against Gustave Keplin.

Robert E. Choutant, of this State,

clerk in the First Comptroler's office, is

FAMILY MENDING.

to Darn, Patch, Repair and Make The mother of a family appreciates the full force of the homely proverb, "A stitch in time saves nine." Many times nine are saved by prompt attention to repairs, and the greatest help to making is mending. Family mend-

ing consists of darning, patching, re-

pairing and making over.

To darn well, select the number of thread or silk best suited to the material, and use the finest needle that they keep up a terrible din while the be so carried away with the acting of will carry it. The edges of splits and tears must first be caught lightly together with long, basting stiches that can easily be cut and drawn out when the darning is done. This prevents one edge stretching more than the other. Rin the needle from the darner in very small stitches in and out its whole length before drawing through; then towards the darner in the same way, and so on, backwards and forwards till the length of the tear is covered. Tears are apt to be threecornered. Begin such in the center to make the point fit even, and darn towards each end. All darning of this character is done in the same way, but out of his laurels by the improper in- feature of the stage in Japan being

the needle and cotton. In darning much-worn material, baste under the split a piece of the same goods and darn the two together. In all cases it strengthens to darn upon another piece, but does not make so smooth a darn. A ragged tear must have always a piece put under it. Ravelings of the same are best for darning flannels or dress goods, and if the mend is dampened and pressed with a hot iron it is almost unnoticeable. Tears in cloth darned upon the wrong side, the stitches run upon the surface, not going through, scarcely show upon the right side. In lined articles the darning must, of course, be done upon the right side.

All tears must be darned before washing. If the edges are once stiffened by wetting and drying they can

never be mended neatly. To darn a hole in a stocking begin with as long a strand of cotton as can be easily managed, and a long, slim needle. Pass the needle back and forth across one way, letting each long stitch lie close to the one next it, and running the needle a little beyond the edge of the hole for greater strength. being careful not to draw the cotton tight enough to pucker. When the hole is covered, cross the other way. taking on the needle every other stitch of those in the first crossing. When finished you have a neat, strong basket work; neither a wide checker work that can be seen through, nor a thick, uneven surface that hurts the foot. places in stockings should be run darn is made by using only the hand. To darn woolen stockings wool must be used. For cotton stockings a French darning cotsuperior to that bought upon feards. It runs through several numbers, is fine and smooth, and keeps its color

Holes in garments or house-linen must be patched. To patch, baste a square of the same material under the role, cut the edges of the hole even, turn under, and hem in small stitches neatly down to the patch. Then turn the edges of the patch and hem down upon the garment. This finishes both sides neatly. If the garment patched is figured or striped, the figures and stripes must be made to match in putting in the patch. Cloth is too heavy usually to turn the edges in patching. The edges of the patch must be run in small stitches upon the wrong side and the edges of the hole darned down closely on the right side. -Clara Grundy Beirne, in Good House-

keeping.

PUGILISM IN AFRICA. Contests That Have Some Resemblance to Our Slugging Matches.

Dancing is the great amusement of Africa, but in some parts of the continent pugilism has many admirers. A prize fight in the Fellata country south of the Sahara desert has not a few resemblances to our own sport, though it is much more dangerous and exciting. There are no gloves, or London or Queensberry rules to secure fair play. The Haussa boxers mean business from the start, and not unfrequently the fight is ended by the death or fatal

injury of one of the combatants. Pugilistic exhibitions as they are given at Kino, the chief city of Haussa, are fought for purses or prizes. The ring is formed by the spectators, who stand in a circle, and are not permitted to encroach upon the interior space. The fighters are trained boxers usually drawn from the butchers of Kano, and are big athletic men who enter the ring wearing nothing but a native waist cloth.

There is no such thing in the prize ring as friendly contests. The results are apt to be too serious for that, and a pugilist does not give public exhibitions with friends, but only with enemies or strangers. They usually begin a mill by parrying with the left and striking, whenever Jopportunity occurs, with the right. Then they go at it hammer and tongs, aiming and below the ribs. At close quarters each pugilist does his level best to get Dolph Gambel, wanted in Platte City the other fellow's head in chancery. and the one who succeeds hammers away with all his might on his rival's cocoanut. He does not scruple to gouge an eye out if he gets a chance. The Haussa fighters believe that all is shot himself at the Bartley House, Kansas | fair in ring contests, and the specta-

provided. Often when clinching a fighter succeeds in giving his rival a terrible pugilists are not separated as long as place."-Puck.

they wish to keep at it, but now and then they break away for a brief breathing spell. There is a master of ceremonies, who sees that the crowd does not encroach on the ground reserved for the fighters. The battle continues finest talent, but there are some here until one of the contestants is laid out who would be considered fine in any cold or cries enough. There are no country, and Danjiro-the great Danseconds, and it would be the grossest jiro-how can I do him justice? Would breach of ring etiquette for any one you think a so-called heathen could

fight is in progress. for the benefit of Major Clapperton, ishii!" (well done! well done!) he said he would not witness them if Well, when I first saw this player my the men were allowed to maim or kill surprise and gratification were so one another. He arranged before the great that I could scarcely keep battles came off that the contestants my enthusiasm in reasonable were to be separated as soon as in his bounds, and on acquaintance I opinion they became a little too earnest. am none the less infatuated. His act-He thought the exhibition even then ing is almost marvelous. I, of course, was almost indescribably brutal, could not understand any of the stage though, in accordance with his wishes, language, and my interpreter's Enall its worst features were eliminated. glish was little better than that of an It is evident that prize fights in the Soudan are any thing but scientific contests, but it can be said for them at | for all slight disadvantages like these. least that the best man is not cheated | His support, too, was good, a notable the finer the material the finer must be terference of the other fellow's friends. -N. Y. Sun.

THE SOCIAL LADDER.

A Clever Illustration of the Ups at Every body knows the way up the stage by women in men's attire. The social ladder. It has been shown to two sexes never take parts in the same

feet. It is a broad ladder up which both are composed of men and wompeople are always climbing, some en. One more word about Danjiro: slowly, some quickly. From corduroy He is the best and most celebrated to broad-cloth; from work-shop to actor in Japan and lives in counter; from shop-boy to master; Tokio, but plays in every city from shop to office; from trade to pro- of importance in the empire. He is fession; from the bed-room over the said to be rich, and I presume he is, shop to the great country villa. The for he lives in a beautiful home hear other day a bricklayer told me that the foreign concession But while he his grandfather and the first Lord O.'s has prospered some of the theaters at father were old pals; they used to go which he has been from time to time poaching together; but the parent of the chief attraction are now closed Lord O. was so clever as to open a for debt, but I believe more from bad shop, where he sold what his friend | management than from lack of patronpoached. The shop began it, you age. Yet with all this man's wealth to every body. But there is another inconsistent with his dignity to accept way which we seldom regard; it money presents from his enthusiastic is the way down again. The Family audiences, and he is frequently, after Rise is the commonest phenomenon, a very effective rendering of some Is not the name Legion of those of part, invited to the "box" of some whom men say, partly with the pride one in the audience, and, if the inviof connecting themselves with great- tation is accepted, receives a money ness, partly with the natural desire token of admiration-any amount away something of that greatness: accept the invitation he sends a lesser had that shop." The Family Fall is present for himself and carries one to less conspicuous. Yet there are al- his chief .- Cor. Atlanta Constitution. ways as many going down as climb-After mending the holes the thin ing up. You can not, in fact, stay still. You must either climb or slip thickly, backwards and forwards with down-unless, indeed, you have got needle and cotton to prevent break- your leg over the topmostrung, which ing. In darning toes and heels it is means the stability of a hereditary helpful to darn upon a china egg, but title and landed property. We all in other parts of the stocking a flatter ought to have hereditary titles and linen for making their paper stock. landed property, in order to insure | Modern nations followed their examnational prosperity forever. Novel- ple, but made few improvements on ists do not, as a rule, treat of the Sinking Back, because it is a depress- years. Since then every decade has ton, that comes in small, soft balls, is ing subject. There are many witnessed great advances in this inways of falling. Mostly, the father makes an ass of himself in the way of business or speculation, or he dies too soon, or his sons possess none of their father's ability, or they take to drink. Anyhow, down omies of modern life. Rags are gathgoes the family; at first slowly, but ered in all parts of the world and with ever-increasing rapidity, back to its original level. There is no country States, but they are no longer the in the world-certainly not the United | chief raw material. Paper fibers are States-where a young man may rise obtained from old rope, jute butts, to distinction with greater ease than this realm of the Three Kingdoms. There is also none where the families

No More Young Men.

nity which they think belongs to them.

A dissertation on the French youth of the day appears in a Paris paper, and is in great part a reproach. There are no more young men, laments the writer. These grave and solemn beings who take life so seriously and find so little joy in their youth can not be called young men. They talk of deputations when they should be thinking about balls and pretty partners. Instead of inditing a sonnet to his mistress' eyebrow, the modern young man contributes a paper to a political journal in which he elucidates the counsels of Europe and gives his views upon them. He never descends to the frivolty of dancing. He marries money, and cares little whether the lady that goes with it be pretty or plain, young or old. He is insensible to all but the very practical issues of life. His heart beats in his brain and leaves his bosom cold. Can he be called young? There is nothing of youth about him but the superficial appearance of it. Another type of the unyouthful young man is he who dresses like an English groom, talks stable and racing, pigeon shooting, and discusses the repertory of the music hall. His little soul begins with his tailor and ends in his cane. gilded youth of France as sketched by . a Frenchman. Have we nothing in England to match either type?-Lon-

Coming and Going.

don Daily News.

lesmere's Felix and Lord Alington's 9th. Fireman Levan, of Catawissa, was city, a few days ago, but the bullet struck tators agree with them. The only reing Fisher, on the 7th. The stakes were fatally hurt, and three brakemen, whose a rib and passed around. Two years ago his father, who lived at Angelica, N. Y., such weapons of effense as Nature has call a dead open-and-shut monopoly press. in this here community."

"How is that?" he was asked. "Well, Ebenezer Smith, he's the blow with his knee. The ribs are real estate agent, down there where sometimes crushed by a kick. Many you see the sign 'No Malaria; and of the pugilists are able to strike Eliphalet Smith, he's the undertaker, terrible blows, and a sledgehammer anock under the ear sometimes costs the unfortunate fighter his life. The both ends of the business done in the limst in fifteen years.

THE GREAT DANJIRO.

An Enthusiastic American Writes About Japan's Edwin Booth. One would scarcely expect to find

way out here in Japan an actor of the

to touch the fighters while the mill is make a hardened wretch like me in progress. Just inside the inclosure almost shed tears in the affecting several drummers are stationed, and parts? Would you think that I would an Asiatic that I would shout, with When several fights were arranged | the native audience: "Yorishii! yoraverage Sioux Indian at a grading agency; but Danjiro's talent made up that none of the softer sex take any part with the men, all female characters being represented by males in female dress. On the other hand, there are respectable theaters [in Tokio where there are no male actors, the male characters being put on the those below by millions of twinkling theater even; but the audiences of The way up is known and all his fame he does not consider it which small men always show to tear from \$10 to \$30. If the star can not Why, I knew him when his father | light to the box, who receives a small

PAPER MANUFACTURE.

Wonderful Advances Made in This Industry Within Forty Years.

The Chinese are supposed to have been the inventors of paper. They used rice straw or rags of cotton or the ancient processes until within forty dustry. New methods, processes and machinery have been devised, new materials brought into use, and new multifarious forms of the manufactured product now enter into the econbrought by ship-loads to the United straw of the various grains, from many grasses and reeds, and from the wood of cypress, pine, poplar, spruce, hemshow a greater alacrity in sinking. lock, basswood, sycamore and other But the most reluctant to go down, trees. Now great mills prepare the those who cling most tightly to the fiber stock for paper manufacturers, social level which they think they have who buy it by the ton, in bulk, reached, are the daughters; so that and then work it into whatever shapes when misfortunes fall upon them they | their business requires. As it costs far are ready to deny themselves every less to carry chemicals to the forests thing rather than lose the social digthan it would to transport the logs, wood-pulp establishments are gener--Walter Besunt, in Longman's Magaally located near sources of supply. The chief chemicals are lime, potash, soda ash, and caustic soda. These alkalies, dissolved in water to make the cooking liquids, have been employed in huge wooden tanks, in which, because the temperature could not be carried above boiling heat, it was necessary to continue the cooking from two to three days. The progress of invention has recently made it possible to greatly reduce the time required for this purpose. The demand for paper in all forms for old and new uses is unlimited, and is daily increasing. In no part of the globe is there a greater variety of vegetable fibers than in the South, whose cane-brakes, swamps, forests, and cotton-fields can furnish inexhaustible quantities for all time. The cotton plantations alone could probably supply every pulp-mill in America with a material cheaply gathered and handled, and containing a long, strong, beautiful fiber. - Balti-

American Skipping Ropes.

more Journal of Commerce.

"Skipping ropes were formerly imported from France," said a dealer to a reporter, "but now they are nearly all of domestic manufacture. Canada turns out a limited number, owing to the fact that jute is cheaper there; but, on the other hand, the wooden handles can be produced in this country at a consider-He is a heavy nullity, impervious to ably less cost than they are soft impressions, and almost as devoid able to make them across the line. of brain as he is of heart. This is the Different houses have started in to manufacture them in this city at various times, but it was considerable effort to get their hands broken into their work, and at the end of the season they generally found that they could have bought the ropes as cheap as they were able to make them. They "Ya-as," said a discouraged-look- are sold all over the country, and

> -Kansas has a genuine philanthropist. Stephen Richardson, of Harvey County, has planted three miles of peach trees in the public highway for

the benefit of travelers. washed himself in fifteen years.